#### BEEFFERE TER TORBYILLE

# Scraps and Lacts.

ill prices of food increased in August as compared with reached the highest point in m's history, despite the gov-'s campaign to reduce the cost The increase-probably alpparent to the consumer—was Saturday when the departlabor's bureau of labor statisde public its monthly report tuffs increasing in price were ice, potatoes, milk, pork-chops, ese, coffee, dry beans, sugar nd. Prices declined for sirloin d steak, rib and chuck roasts, bacon, flour, cabbage and canporn, beans and tomatoes.

mobilization of the demobilizing inery used to return America's army to civil life was begun last when the war department nced the elimination of nine centers at which soldlers are benarged. After Sept. 25 no officers or enlisted men will be r discharge to Camps Grant, Lee, Shelby, Taylor, Travis, ir Fort Bliss and D. A. Russell amps-Dix, Gordon, Pike and and the Presidio of San Franill continue to be used for musout purposes after that date, ofbeing of the opinion that the facat these camps will be more than ate for handling the remaining

itish interests view with alarm ining of a foothold by American re in the coal markets of France nmark. Industrial disputes in Britain have given American in quarters formerly supplied vely by South Wales mines. n dealers are said to have cona for the delivery of over 100,is of coal in France and negotiae now under way for an addihalf million tons. One or two of Amercian coal already have id down in Denmark as sample nts, orders for which were d. it is stated. The price was o be \$2.50 per ton lower than flish price at that time. The and steel industries of England e said to feel their outlook is hopeful because of opportuniafforded American competitors the curtailed English coal pro-

pland Rholfs, test pilot for the Airplane company, broke the attitude record at Roosevelt Long Island last Thursday by up to a height of 34,610 feet. evious record was 33,137 feet by Adjutant Casale, of the army, in France, last May. left the ground at 12.06 o'clock inded at the same point at 1.59. id on his return to the ground president has been meeting at used 78 minutes getting as he went and another 20 min-The would have suffocated.

hotel. The simplest meals cost possibly be helped. nd wine is prohibitive at about bottle for the worse war chamhandy and insists on opening the been in many places these past Moscow and Bagdad, Bombay Saloniki, Cairo and Rome, Paris Petrograd, London and Monte, Brussels and Milan. The cheapthem all was Monte Carlo. Stockwas the dearest. They put it all to the close proximity of Bolshe-One does nothing for oneself

tre south from his present head-do just what the "Big Five" is acceptate agency of Mr. George W. Wil-

border so that by no act of his can the American army be sent across the Rio Grande as was the case of Juarez. Villa released a short time ago 2,100 Carranza prisoners which his troops had captured, cautioning them to keep out of the federal army and urging them to turn over to him all the rifles and equipment they could get. Many of them enlisted at once in the Villa army while others returned to their homes. on parole. Six hundred men from the Santa Ross-Lia garrison and 300 from the Chihuahua garrison have recently deserted and joined the Villistas according to those reports. It is said here that Gen. Gonzales' transfer from Juarez to Tampico was caused by threats against his life by his own troops because of his acquiescence in the recent crossing of the border by American troops.

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Secretary Glass, of the treasury department, has announced that the turn has been reached in war financing, and an opportunity to obtain huge the general impression among the big financers is that Liberty bonds of all issues will steadily amount to value from now on. The demand for treasury certificates is now considerably greater than the offerings, investors preferring the 12 months maturities to shorter maturities in the belief that a 41 per cent interest rate will be reduced in future iganes.

> Senators Johnson and Poindexter who were sent out on the trail of the president in opposition to the peace treaty have been recalled by Senator Lodge ostensibly for the reason that Senator Hitchcock, the Democratic leader is threatening to force a vote for more than a month past and is only on amendments at any time, and it is desirable to have the full Republican in the job office again. For three strength on hand. That may be the weeks not a job press turned a wheel. reason why the senators have been The substitution of the perfecting recalled: but since there is so much press for the press formerly in use inpolitics in it all, it occurs to us that volved the tearing out of a concrete there may be another reason, that foundation and the erection of a new other russon being the fear of the sorry showing that Senator Johnson is likely to make in his own state of California right on the heels of the two presses weigh from 25,000 to 30.enthusiastic reception with which the

We are sending out only six pages ying to go still higher; but was of The Enquirer today, not because attain an additional foot. At we want to but because that is the n, the thermometer registered best that can be done. There is need below zero. He said that for eight pages and so far as the rome height reached he felt matter to fill them is concerned, we twitchings in different parts have it and more. Also we have the body especially at scars that press to do the printing. But we are short on paper. We have 52,000 of an automobile wreck. He of paper on the road from Canada, ced using his oxygen bottle af- since September 5, last heard from on e passed 30,199 feet, and states the 17th instant at Harrisburg, Pa., xcept for the oxygen thus sup- and 2,500 pounds on the way from Davelers arriving in London from only a few thousand pounds in the of- Mr. Blair who had been leaving pressm, Sweden after visiting some fice. Under the circumstances, we to other capitals are firm in their deem it desirable to be very that it is the most expensive economical until the receipt of in Europe. The staple coin is a an adequate supply. Otherwise, we ist over 25 cents, and its costs might have to skip an issue or two sons for bed, breakfast and bath and that will not happen if it can

A taxicab for an hour costs tween the wholesale grocers and the there all right, and without neglecting and five krona is the customary meat packers over the passage of the the newspaper, however much job work a meal, while one is expected to Kenyon bill now pending in congress may have suffered. Then came the krona to the man who happens to license packers and other mono- work of erecting the new press which polists in food stuffs. The Kenyon bill was done by an expert with the help polists in food stuffs. The Kenyon bill was done by an expert with the help seeks to make meat packers take out the work of tearing down, boxing and roars," said a recent returned trav- license from the secretary of agri- shipping the old press, some, 30,000 culture for the conduct of their busi- pounds of it and this was done in the ness and gives the secretary power same manner, except this time we to close them up in case they are shown were able to get six more men from to be making abnormal profits through the Gulf Paving Company for a day. monopolistic practices. In case the These were used to help load the press packers so deprived of license so de- on a truck and from the truck into a sire they are allowed to appeal to the car. Then the presses that had been courts. The "Big Five" packers are in- taken down and piled outside had to sisting that a law like this will operate be put back, and this was not come question of annexing Fiame to smother and discourage trade and pletely accomplished until last Wedhas not yet been settled but it that prices will be made higher in- nesday, since then they have been by to be settled before a great stead of lower. Independent packers running over time. For three weeks in favor of annexing. Flume is are taking the side of the "Big Five" there has been a clamor for delayed Collin city in what is now Jugo- very naturally. The little independ- job printing and now every effort is erritory. Most of the inhabitants ents are able to make good profits out being made to clean up everything Ralians. The city was formerly of the big margins that are created that is pressing at the earliest possithe sovereignty of Austria. The by the monopolistic methods of the ble moment. Within another week or of nations sought to give Fiume "Big Five," and of course they have no two it is hoped that normal conditions ngo-Slavia. The country has been quarrel with the situation so long as will have been restored. ferment lever since. Gabrielle they are not sufficiently numerous to nunnzio is undertaking to settle provoke the "Big Five" into steps that atter by leading an army of vol- will eliminate them. The wholesale s to straighten out the situation. grocers are kicking against the "Big thousands of Italian troops have Five" for various reasons. For one to his standard. The city is thing, the "Big Five" is operating him heart and soul. A Jugo-Slav largely in the wholesale field by sellas waiting without the city to see ing its products direct to retailers developments are going to be. from refrigerator cars that make regu-George has changed his mind lar visits over established rounds. regard to the matter and is will- Then also the "Big Five" has a way of allow Flume to continue as an picking up job lots of various kinds city. The question now is, what of foodstuffs, including fruits and sell-President Wilson say. If Presing the same wherever the price is Wilson does not agree, the out- most attractive in competion with the that there is going to be bloody established trade of the wholesale g. There is absolutely no ques- grocerymen. The wholesale grocerythe fact that a majority of the men and commission men are the people are willing to stand by principal competitors of the "Big Five" at present, and the "Big Five" merican officials at Washington seems to make most headway. The freatly interested in news indicat- wholesale grocerymen argue very hat Villa is planning a new cam- reasonably that if they should be against Carranza which accounts driven from the field, then the "Big in real estate activities in York

# LOCAL AFFAIRE

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

D. M. Parrott, Clover—Wants you to know his store is headquarters for the best in shoes and prices. L. M. Grist's Sons—Make a request to M. Grist's Sons—Make a request to contract advertisers regarding copy. tar Theatre—Stuart Holmes today: Sessue Hayakawa tomorrow, and William Duncan on Thursday. Iessrs. Klutz & Smith, Engineers—Invite the children to a skating cardival Friday afternoon. Prizes for best

ekaters.

C. Wilborn—Adds a string of real estate offerings to his list. Desirable

estate offerings to his list. Desirable farm property.

McConnell Dry Goods Co.—Say that there is no profiteering on shoes at their store. Shoes for all.

Feinstein Bargain House—Is showing newest styles in Wirthmar waists.

Clover Cotton Oil Co.—Has overhauled its ginning plant and is prepared to give entire satisfaction in ginning.

Rheney Seed Co., Charleston—Is, prepared to supply all kinds of field, seeds of best qualities.

By the way, Fort Mill is a mighty clean looking little town as she Asphalt streets would improve her ppearance wonderfully; but she does not need asphalt streets mearly so badly as do some of the still larger

People who heard it say that peech of Thos. F. McDow, Esq., in behalf of R. Lee Kerr, was the strongest and most earnest plea that has yet been made in the United States district court room in behalf of anybody: That it got quite close to the jury is conceded by the jurors hemselves; but it was no good. The facts were too clearly established, and no self-respecting jury could render any other verdict than guilty.

In the death of Robert J. Latta, the own of Yorkville loses a citizen who leserved and enjoyed the respect and steem of everybody. Mr. Latta was intelligence and eplendid ability; but of a modest retiring disposition which unfortunately kept him out of general contact with the people. But never-theless he had a keen sense of all the responsibilities and duties of citizenship and never failed to live up to any of them. Those who were privileged to know bim best bear the strongest testimony to his many admirable virtues.

The Enquirer office has been having

taste of the scarcity of labor, etc. just now getting fairly under way and larger one. There was no place for the new press except on the spot where the old one had stood. The 000 pounds, each. The first thing to be done back in the latter part of July was to move out the smaller presses so as to make room to work. One press that weigh about 10,000 pounds was taken out of the building and piled up outside. Then the newspaper press was pinched over to the spot that had been occupied by the other press When it came to taking out the foundation, there was no labor to be had in the vicinity, and two strong colored tackel. They then had to go back to ter of the new foundation. The Gulfpaving people spared enough sand, cement and stone, and two of their foremen helped one afternoon long enough to half finish the job. The rest of the work was done during the next few days by the regular office force. It was uncommon labor doing There is a merry war going on be- the work of common labor, but it got

# THE MARRIAGE RECORD

Marriage licenses have been issued y Probate Judge Houston as follows: Sept. 19-Sam Lipskin, Bowling Green, to Ethel Johnson, King's Mt. (colored).

Sept. 19-Ralph Crook to Davie Patterson, Gastonia.

McManus, Rock Hill.

Sept. 20-Will Massey to Black, Lesslie, (colored). Sept. 20-Andrew Jones to Dalsy Thompson McConnellsville, (colored). Sept 20-Baxter Wright to Mamie

Sent 22-Marshall Richardson to Mamie Pratt. (colored). Sept. 22-John R. Beattie to Eva Helms, Rock Hill.

# SALES OF REAL ESTATE.

There is no evidence of any let up L. Duncan, was held Sunday. re activity he has displayed dur- Five" would have an absolute mono- county, sales of land in every section say that either Bud Brown or Fred he past few months, accumulating poly, and the "Big Five" argues that if of the county being reported constant- Edwards fired the bullet that killed It is said that he comtemplates sale grocers would be in a position to been made recently through the real he did not shoot.

The W. N. Bigger farm in the Ramah tion has been purchased by Mr. W. Engle for \$55 an acre. There are 155 acres in the tract. Mr. Engle reently sold his farm on York No. 2 to Measrs. John S. and J. R. Wallace

or \$125 an acre. The L. G. Thorapson place on the Pinckney road consisting of about seventy acres, has recently been pur-chased by Miss May Russell and W Williams for \$45 an acre. Mr. R. L. DeVinney of York No. 4

as sold his farm of about 173 acres o Mr. Quinn Wallace, for \$55 an acre The J. W. Watts house and lot or Charlotte street, Yorkville, has been purchased by Mr. E. M. Watson for

### BIG DISTILLERY DESTROYED.

One of the largest moonshine plants lestroyed in York county in quite ong time, fell to Constable H. L. Johnson, Magistrate A. J. Quinn, Constable George Sparrow and Policeman J. R. Robinson at an early hour yesterday morning following a raid on the John Warren Quinn old place on Magistrate A. J. Quinn Clark's Fork, in Broad River town

A holler of about seventy gallons ca-pacity complete with the worm and cap, was cut up and about 1,000 gal-lons of mash poured out. There was no liquor to be found anywhere in the diligent search. There was evidence however, that the plant had been operated quite recently, probably as late as also evident that the operators also evident that the operators had been using cord wood gathered from the pile of some person living in the vicinity to heat the soup.

Acting on information given them by persons living in the vicinity of the

plant, the party of officers started for clark's Fork, Sunday night and spent veral hours in search before they ame upon the still. There was nobody present when the officers came and although, they waited a little while in the hope that somebody would show p, nobody came.

Raiding officers said yesterday that here was reason for belief that the distillery was the joint propert a notorious white man and a negro and it was not unlikely that arrests would follow.

#### WITHIN THE TOWN!

The fire department was called out bout 6.30 Sunday afternoon to exinguish a blase in the home of Dr. W. Kennedy on East Liberty street, bed having eaught fire from lectric heater. The fire was easily exinguished and the damage to the ome was very slight.

- Chief of Police J. Cal Steele and Night Policeman W. R. Rogers, appeared on the streets last week all dressed up in the new uniforms secent-ly purphased for them by the town. he uniforms were purchased through failoring agency represented by the Mens' Shop, J. R. Kelly, proprietor and are of excellent material and workmanship.

- Preliminary preparations nomination with a view to raising eath and to he need in Foreign Mis-Blair, of Sharon, It took these two slons and Christian education was the Synod last Sunday morning. Four Grist, editor of The Yorkville Enquirer citizen except in the matter of handaddressed the local congregation in the interests of the campaign which will begin its canvass for subscriptions to the cause during the week of November 2-9. The apportionment of the Yorkville church is \$4,500 the money to be paid in annual installments ranging over a period of five years and local members of the denomination are confident that the apportionment will

# KILLING IN BULLOCK'S CREEK.

Bud Sanders, a young negro who appears to have been an innocent bystander, was shot and killed in a negro row at St. Luke's hall, a negro gather. ing place in Bullock's Creek township Saturday afternoon. Fred Edwards, also colored, was shot and Bud Brown, alleged to have been implicated in the shooting, is now in the county jail. El Robbins, who is wanted for his part in the affray is still at large. Edwards some that a bullet from his 32 special was the missle that caused the death of Sanders.

As is generally the case, it was all stories coming to Yorkville yesterday a negro girl gave El Robbins, an onion a particularly large and white onion Fred Edwards, it is said took exception to the bestowal of this odorous token of affection from the woman and "took it up" with Robbins at the hall. Then the guns were brought into play, Bud Brown and Robbins lining up against Edwards, and all the gunmen firing a few shots.

Young Sanders, it seems, was an innocent bystander and when struck in the back by a bullet which passed through his body, he ran some distance and fell. His dead body was found Sunday morning. After the shooting Edwards discovered that he had been wounded and securing medical attention, he had the bullet removed from his body. Then he beat it for safer climes. Robbins made his getaway soon after the battle. Brown made no attempt to run.

An inquest over the body of the dead man, presided over by Magistrate J.

Officers who made an investigation tions and men in Northern Dur- it should be held in check the whole- ly. The following transactions have Sanders. Brown's friends contend that J. N. Bowen in Yorkville, have return-

### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS The following transfers of real es-

of the county auditor since the last publication of the record: Bethel-W. M. Campbell, Kelly F dates and Walter M. Biggers, Trustees

to G. W. Martin, B. C. Barnett and J. A. Bizger, Deacons of Allison Creek Presbyterian church, 1 lot: considera-

Bethesda-Samuel C. Clinton, to W. Carl Whitesides, 1 lot; consideration

John A. Black to Mrs. Cora Black, 207 8-4 acres; consideration, \$1 Bullock's Creek-W. E. Good to E. 1. Latham, 18 acres; consideration not given.

Catawba-Rosie Patton to John R. Shurley and W. B. Klugh, 1 lot; consideration, \$488. Ethelfieda Steel Smith to Hos

Jarrison, 1 lot; consideration, \$690. S. L. Fincher to C. A. Fincher Prustee, 7 lots; consideration, \$300. J. C. Helms to Jnc. L. Davis, 1 lot onsideration, \$1,875.

Jas. H: Witherspoon to W. Douglass, 2 lots; consideration, \$5. A. C. Izard to J. E. Healan, 2 lots; onsideration, \$1,000.

Lewis Bardley to Sila Bradley, ot; consideration, \$1.

Ebenezer-E. R. and T. C., Lucas and Alex Long, Exors. to Robert Mell. 1 lot: consideration, \$60. W. R. Smythe and W. N. Simrill to J. Neely, 1 lot; consideration.

Ida K. Owens to B. L. Ballens lots; consideration, \$5,800.

Vivian Lee Neely and Theo Neely E. F. Knight, 5 lots; consideration, \$2.

Fort Mill-Mrs. Addle McElhaney, to Mrs. Namie Creighton, 1 lot; conideration \$1. B. J. White. Atty., to E. Harris, 1

ot: consideration, \$200. King's Mountain-G. H. Logan W. F. Logan, 10 acres; consideration

C. W. and N. N. Dickson to J. Mark Tayes, 115 acres: consideration, \$3,200. York-Carl H. Hart to S. C. Clinton

lot: consideration, \$3,000. Jas. M. Starr and J. F. McElwee Peoples Bank and Trust Co., 1 lot; consideration, \$2,150.

Board of Deacons of A. thurch to J. M. Starr and J. F. Mc-Elwee, 1 lot; consideration, \$1,750.

#### KERR CONVICTED.

R. Lee Kerr, of Rock Hill, who well known throughout York county. was convicted in the United States district court in Rock Hill last Friday of forgery and larceny and was sentenced to serve five years in the Federal penitentiary in Atlanta and to pay a fine of \$2,000. He was carried to the peni-tentiary Friday afternoon a few hours after sentence had been passed

It was proven that the convicted man forged the names of soldlers to bonus checks which he had undertaken to collect for soldiers and that he had never turned over any of the proceeds to the beneficiaries. The detendant, test- the serious interference with his busiorward Campaign recently inaugurated by the Syriod of the A. R. P. de-ing the names of the soldiers to the checks but contended that he had been authorized by the returned soldiers to Boyce preached what was probably his Blair, of Sharon. It took these two slons and Christian education was secure their bonus money for them, last sermon at the Presbyterian church men about a week to dig out the foun-commenced in the Yorkville church and that he intended paying back to Sunday night. He will preach his faredation with picks, crowbars, block and and every other church throughout them the money. He saw nothing

wrong with the transaction. minute speeches were delivered by lay
members in every church. Mr. W. D.
witnesses to prove that he was a good his heart was in the work in Mexico ling moneys in which instances he was time he would be able to return to his a monomaniac. The government of field there. Arrangements have been fered testimony of other witnesses to made for him to work in a new field in prove that the defendant suffered from no such form of insanity. The jury was out less than ten min

utes returning a verdict of guilty without any recommendation. In pronouncing judgment, Judge Watkins declared that had any other verdict been than a travesty upon justice. He declared that the crime was a most heinous one in that Kerr had sought to defraud those who trusted him most and to impose on those who had given him their friendship. Out of the many thousands of people you might have defrauded you picked out these boys who had offered their lives on the altar of national service, said the judge and on their return had placed confidence in you to help them secure the bonus checks which business many of them did not know how to perform for is also wanted, it being alleged by themselves. "For the offences of which you have been convicted you could be given a maximum sentence of 315 years and a maximum fine of \$105,-000 but the verdict of guilty that has on account of a girl. According to been returned against you is really the heaviest sentence that you could be given."

Kerr stood unmoved while sentence was being passed upon him and berayed no emotion whatever.

The Federal court room in Rock Hill was crowded during the entire day and a half that the trial was in pro-

## ABOUT PEOPLE.

Yorkville.

Love in Yorkville this week.

Mrs. Wilson Tate, who has been

ville has returned to her home in Morganton, N. C. Mrs. John B. Bowen, and son John R Jr. who have been visiting Mrs. N.

first time for quite a while.

Lieut Howard White, of the U. navy, is spending several days at his home in Yorkville. He expects to retate have been indexed in the office ceive his discharge within a few weeks. Mrs. T. L. Felts and Mrs. J. H. Witherow, of Galax, N. C., are the zuests of Mrs. J. S. James in York-

> Fulton Horton, of Sharon No. who won a four-year scholarship a Clemson college by competitive examination, left for that institution recently.

> Oliver J. Hart who served overseas s a chaplain with the First Division is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. S. Hart in Yorkville.

> D. E. Finley, Jr. who was in the mili-tary service in Washington, holding commission as second lieutenant in the aviation corps has been discharged and is visiting the family of his mother in Yorkville

William Darby Glenn, who has bee

employed at Akron, O., during the summer has returned to the home of his mother Mrs. W. D. Glenn in Yorkville for a brief visit prior to returning Dr. John W. McConnell, is at his

home at Davidson College; but he has not yet been discharged from the service because of an attack of illness.

Mr. Flauagan has accepted a call to the pastgrate of the First Presbyterian

very much improved, but is still far that day were much in the same ; from strong. "I have been having a tion as the world of today in that w superior to the Fennell Infirmary."

Dr. J. D. McDowell, who has been n charge of the United States Government Hospital No. 19, at Oteen, N. prayer was no more in the house. .. is for the present a patient in that institution, he being detained because of the need for a season of complete rest, as disclosed by the final examination preliminary to his discharge. It is not understood that his condition is at all serious, and his many friends in Yorkville and vicinity, are encouraged to hope that he will be back with them within the next few

Mr. S. S. Plexico, formerly of Rock Hill, more lately of Greenville, and now again back in Rock Hill, was in Yorkville, last Friday on business, having come over to talk auto trucks. Mr. Plexico was engaged in the conduct of a big rooming house in the conduct of a big rooming house in the old Chicara College building until disrupt the country. the building was destroyed by fire not long ago, and it was because ness that he and Mrs. Plexico came back to Rock Hill.

Waxhaw Enterprise: Rev. W. W. well sermon at Unity next Sunday morning. Mr. Boyce had never acand he cherished the hope that some lower California and he is going to it. He and Mrs. Boyce will leave this week or next to visit relatives in Tennessee and he will go on to Princeton University for a course of study before entering upon his new work. The love and sincere good wishes of the people of returned it would have been no less Unity and Waxhaw and all the community round about go with them.

## UNION REVIVAL MEETING.

Representative of every congregation of Yorkville and many congrega tions within a radius of several miles of the town, an audience that taxed the capacity of the First Presbyterian church on Sunday night, heard Rev. Dr. W. H. Miley, well known evan gelist of the Southern Presbyterian church, who opened his evangelistic campaign here Sunday morning. Attendance at the opening service Sunday morning was confined largely to members of the Presbyterian church here, since regular services were held by most of the other denominations. Services at the other churches were dispensed with Sunday night, however, and will be on each succeeding Sunday in the evening until the revival comes to a close.

Two Services Daily. Two services will be held each weel

day while the campaign is in progress as on Sunday, the first in the morning at 11 o'clock and the second in the evening at 8 o'clock. Leading business men of the town last week signed a petition pledging themselves to Bennie P. Barron of Greenwood, close their respective houses each visited relatives in Yorkville this week. morning during the week from 11 to Mrs. W. A. Barron, of Rock Hill is 12 o'clock in order to give their clerks the guest of Mrs. N. J. N. Bowen in and other employes the opportunity to attend the services and with a view Mr. R. J. Love of Clover, visited the to creating additional interest in the family of his son, Mr. Broadus M. revival. This is the first time in the history of Yorkville, that this has been done. Referring to the fact previous is visiting Mrs. R. M. Bratton, in to his sermon Sunday morning, Rev. J. L. Oates said that he had known business people to pledge themselves to such a step to a meeting of like visiting Mrs. N. J. N. Bowen in Yorknature after it commenced; but never before previous to its opening.

Incidental Expense Raised. Incidental expenses necessary to

in regard to the matter of incidental expense, saying that it had been established that such expense would be about \$150, and it was hoped that the sum might be collected from the congregation at the service. The money was easily raised and announcement was made that there would be no further collection until the end of the campaign when a subscription will be collected for the benefit of Mr. Miley.

The song service in connection with the meeting promises to be one of its outstanding features. Rev. F. H. Wardlaw, pastor of Bethesda church, s directing the singing and a choir composed of a number of well known singers of the town and the surrounding community has been organized, while the congregations are joining in the singing in a whole hearted manner, Miss Lula Evans, teacher of music in the Yorkville Graded school

is the planist for the meeting.
Seated on the rostrum with Evan gelist Miley at the service Sunday Mahaffey, T. T. Walsh, and Rev. Dr. ing a part in the service. The evangelist was introduced to his congregation by Rev. J. E. Mahaffey in a little

Prescher Plain and Simple.

It was a plain and simple me outhed in language so pointed service because of an attack of illness.
He expects, however to get out and back to work next week.
Gastonia Gazette: Rev. and Mrs. E.
L. Flanagan, of Clover, were in town yesterday en route to Wilson where ing and if any there were who the pastgrate of the First Presbyterian expecting to hear a sermon replete expecting to hear a sermon replete with much invective and pointed personalities, they were disappointed. The sermon after two weeks in the Fennell Indirmary, where he has been under treatment because of complication arising from his broken thigh. He is the said-that the tribes of Israel in the court of the sermon sunday evening was a clear exposition on the text found in H. Hings, 22:8. "I have found the book of the law in the house of the Lord." pretty serious time," said Dr. Walker the word of God was in their midst it on Saturday, "but with all that it has had been lost in a world of sin and been pleasant. I have been in hos-tals from New York to Texas, but people had allowed His own tenible to never yet have I been in one that is fall into decay, the Bible bad inlier into such disuse that the very presence of the volume was unknown and the secret closet or place of speaker, and there are many evi-dences that the world has incurred and still continues to incur the displeasure of Almighty God because the has largely turned from him. The fact that God has seen fit to chastle the people of the world for their sins is evident by the hundreds of thou-sands who lost their lives in the recent World War and the further fact that so far as the United States is concerned the epidemic of influenza which swen the country only a few months, ago carried off countless other tho God's wrath upon a sin-pent world are the great internal disorders that now

> While all over the land we have builded great and comfortable houses to God and have organized large con gregations in each of those hot there has especially during the church attendance and interest. have noted that especially in the great cities it is so. Because of irinterest in religious affairs, people are rapidly drifting toward the that are ahead. When a church mem per habitually absents himself from the church of God there is almost in-

variably danger ahead. .. You have Bibles in your homes, said Dr. Miley. Each member of the house hold has a Bible perhaps; but unless you read and study those Bibles your condition is the same as was in the days of Israel of old, the Bible is los! in the house of God. The unread Bible has no magical power by which it can build up your spiritual life. You must study it and study it constantly in order to reap any

from it. Reciting the story of a doughboy whose life was saved from a German bullet in the late war by the bullet lodging in a small Testament which he carried in his pocket, the preacher said that this story was symbolical of what the Bible is meant to be for all, in that salvation of life would result from its presence and diligent study. Don't let your Bibles get lost, don't let your secret place of prayer get lost from you. In order to attain salvation you must get back to the scryice of God, he said in conclusion.

#### LOCAL LACONICS. The Turkey Greek Bridge.

The lower road from Yorkville to Sharon by way of Claude Robinson's is still blocked at Turkey Creek. The drainage commission has not yet been able to replace the iron bridge over the creek. It is hoped that travel can be resumed by today or tomorrow.

## District Court Adjourns.

United States district court, which has been in session in Rock Hill for nearly two weeks adjourned last Friday after finishing the case of United States vs. R. Lee Kerr. The court docket is still very much congested although many cases were disposed of at the term. There were 110 true bills returned at the Rock Hill term. The next term of Federal court will be held in Greenville convening the second Tuesday in October.

## The Rock Hill Strike.

Mr. H. E. Thompson, of Columbia, a member of the South Carolina board of conciliation, has been spending some days in Rock Hill, trying to bring about a settlement of the differences carry on the campaign were raised at between the operators and managethe service Sunday night. J. A. ment of the Aragon mill. No settle-Marion, Esq., of the business men's ment has yet been reached, however. The tragedy Saturday afternoon was Mr. W. N. Ashe, of Van Wyck, S. committee of the campaign, briefly ad- The principle demand of the strikers the fourth numbered to occur in Bur- C. was in Yorkvine last Friday for the dressed the congregation Sunday night is recognition of the union, especially committee of the campaign, briefly ad- The principle demand of the strikers